Mr. Smith of Michigan asked some Mr. Daizell replied to Mr. Hepburn, and for a few minutes there was a spirited colleguy between the two members. After each of the Hepburn propositions had

been voted down the caucus adjourned. Democrats in Session. The Democrats met at H o'clock and were through with their business an hour before their Republican brethren assembled. Prior to the caucus the members of the New York delegation met and adopted resolutions denouncing protection as the parent of trusts, advocating tariff reform. and opposing a ship sunsidy bill. It was

agreed to offer them in the caucus. There were 124 members present, including Representatives Newlands, Silver, and Representative Shafroth, Fusion, when Representative Hay called the caucus to order and Col. Ike Hill requested all who had no right to participate, to retire. Mr.

Hay was chosen permanent chairman. The first business was the nomination of a candidate for speaker. Mr. Benton named Representative James D. Richardson, and the nomination was seconded by Representatives Moon of Teanessee and Suizer of New York, It was made unanimous, and Representatives Benton and Suizer were appointed a committee to escort Mr. Richardson to the hall. He was greeted with applicane, and in thanking his brothers for the bonor conferred, he said: Mr. Richardson Grateful.

"Two years ago our party friends in the House of Representative of the Fiftysixth Congress nominated me in causes to receive their votes for Speaker of the House. I accepted, and entered upon the duties imposed upon me by their retion with what I then felt was the fullest appreciation of the responsibilities thereby mposed. Now, after two years of experi-

bestowed upon me by this caucus. bestowed upon me by this caucus.
"I assure you I appreciate the honer done me at this time more keenly and profoundly, if possible, than before, because I can look at it as something of an endorsement of my efforts, though they may have been feeble, to serve the party in the postion in which their partiality placed int, and I know I realize more cornestly then I did then the responsibil-

ence with me the same distinction is again

only of our own party, but of the country at large. I sak, and have the right to nek, of each of you, the fallest and leartlest co-operation and support at all times. And I am sure I will have it, for in no other way can I hope of success.

"I shall not attempt here and now to liseuss or lay down any principles by which we are to be governed as a party. It would not be appropriate for me to

There is one thing, however, I will say how at the very beginning of our ser-vice, because I believe h is proper that it should be said. It is this: I urge upon you and each of you the surpassing im-portance of attending the sessions of the Heuse. We have a minority consisting of about 150 members. If every member of this opposition will attend our resslous and answer when his name is called, we will make our opposition effective, and will make our opposition effective, and oftentiones will be able to defeat our oponents in their efforts to pass unwise d improper measures.
'I feel that I have the right to ask you.

and I do ask you now that you are chosen to fill a seat in the House, that you will be as anxious to occupy that seat here as and I do ask you now thei you are chosen fill a seat in the House, that you will a seat in the House, that you will as a saxious to occupy that seat here as a masered your constituents you were sircus of occupying it before the election. Resolved, That the best interests of the Democratic party will be subserved by the membership of said party in Congress refraints, from soliciting paironage at the hands of the Administration.

If we are punctual in our attendance although in the minority, we will be able to do much in the way of enacting wholesome legislation, and, more and above that, will be able to prevent the enactment of many bad laws. The country will, when the accesson closes, pass judgment,

Minor Candidates.

James Kerr was named for Clerk and E. V. Brookshire for Sergeant-at-Arms. Charles A. Edwards, one of the most popular newspaper correspondents in ahington, was nominated or Doorkeeper by Representative Slayden. James K. Jackson, former Secretary of State of Alabama, was named for Postmaster, and Rev. E. B. Bagby for Chaplain.

Representative Grig: made a humor-ous speech in nominating Col. Ike fell for special employe, saying that he hoped he would be here to attend the last Congress. The nomination of lames F. Eng-lish was also without apposition.

A Lively Contest.

When it came to the special messenger there was a lively contest between Ewing Bland, of Missouri, and of "Silver Diva." and F. B. Keight, of Georgia, and Measts Representative Beaton and ser tinguished father. The vote stood: Knight, Bland, 55, Wilson, 24, and Brown

Resolutions were then declared to be in order, and Representative McClellan presented the resolutions adopted by the New York delegation. They provoked a of their spirit and intent as on a count of the sentiment against tak-ing any scilon of that character at that time. Mr. Ball, Texas, upon scenting recognition, stated that he would offer as and Mr. Fitzgerald (N.Y.), to which

Air. Bail replied.

Just as things began to look interesting Mr. Richardson came to the front and
prevented a split on the question. He
said the caucus had been called to nominconseled harmony, and his advice was occupted by the motion to refer all reso-utions to a committee to report on Janu-ry 16, at a case as to be selected on January 16, at a caucus to be called for that

McClellan's Tariff Resolution. The McClellan resolution was as fol-

Reselved, That we shall promote to the utmost of our power the removal of the oppressive, restrictive, and often prohibitory features of the existing tariff. It has been truly declared to be the mother of trusts. The tendency to create combinations of wealth established ence of individual manufacturers and

What are numors

They are vitiated or morbid fluids cours ing the veins and affecting the tissue-They are commonly due to defective diretion but are sometimes inherited.

How do they manifest themselves? In many forms of cutaneous eruption salt rheum or eczema, pimples and boils and in weakness, languor, general debility

How are they expelled? By Hood's Sarsaparilla which also builds up the system that has

suffered from them. It is the best medicine for all humors, Howard. Halves, twenty-five minutes.

tions, but did not favor Mr. Hepburn's merchants and tradeamen of moderate

That tendency must undermine the stardy independence of large bodies American citizens, and may well deemed the most serious menace to th moral and political welfare of the coun-try. The time has come when our in-dustries, manufacturing as well as agri-tural, which practically enjoy no 'proteciten, for the reason that their product are exported, and because, whether or no duties be levied in their favor, no compet ing products can be productly imported about the permitted to avail themselves or foreign markets to the fullest extent, as they cannot do under existing restric-tions. Highly protected industries should no longer be permitted to sell more cheapty to foreigners than to their own countrymen. Fit and thorough relief can be had only by amendment of the present tariff net. But we shall favor such recifair and oppressive burden of the present

Porto Rico and Cuba.

Second—We shall favor just and gen-erous treatment of the tahabitants of Porto Rice and Cuba. American obliga-tions to Cuba should be sacredly perform-ed. Having freed her from Spanish do-minion, and assumed over her a protectorate and even some of the prerogatives of hir sovereighty, we are bound by every consideration of justice and gener-osity to allow her the largest practicable liberty of commercial bitercourse with r own country. Third-We are opposed to the subsidy

al' presented at the last session as calculated to create a slipping monopoly. We shall oppose the use is any form of the mency of all the people for the exclusive benefit of private interests.

Fourth—We shall insist upon the sa-cred force of the Iurdamental rule of Democratic self-government. Whatever rolectorate over castly acquired island; r lately conquered peoples may be necesor lately conqueron peoples may be neces-sary for a longer or a shorter time, what-ever limited sites for neval stations may properly be retained or acquired by the United States we are opposed to any in-corporation into our Republic of other corporation into our Republic of other issues or the assumption of sovereignty over them, except as their inhabitants may be fitted for such self-government, and except as the protection of our Constitution no less than of our firm may be extended to them with safety to curseives. We are opposed to the establishment of any colonial or other vertex. system, whereby the executive or mili-tary power of the United States may per-manently rule masses of men outside the ities you have committeed to me.

"My best efforts shall be put forth to have the minority on the floor of the fully met, but with the steadfast intention at the carliest practicable moment to accord to the peoples of other lands." to accord to the peoples of other lands new in our power the same right of self-programment which we claim for our

The following resolution was offered by Representative Finley of South Carolina: "Resolved, That the Hon, James D. Richardson and the Democratic members of the Home Committee on Rules, when pointed, and three members to be apcointed by them, constitute a committee a have in charge the control of the policy of the Democratic party in the House of Representatives, except as ordered by a mucus of the party."
Mr. Burkson of Texas offered the fol-

lowing:

"Resolved, That every Representative in Congress participating in the caucus shall be governed by the action of said caucus where same does not conflict with the declaration of principles and publicles set forth in the last platform adopted by the Democratic party in national convention assembled.

On the Money Question.

This resolution was presented by Repesentative Fitzgerald of New York: Resolved. That we oppose any interference with the existing standard of values. That question has been settled but only on the action and conduct of the majority side of the House, but also of the minority side, and if we have acted definitely closed by the statutory recognises were moved by their owners late. wisely and parriotically, we will place our party in the position to deserve and to command a decisive victory in the Congressional elections of next year, and a for many years sought the establishment at lift greater triumph in the national context of bimetaille standard. But the interpretation of bimetaille standard. But the interpretation of bimetaille standard. But the interpretation of bimetaille standard is the interpretation of bimetaille standard. But the interpretation of bimetaille standard is any woman would be molested, but were of bimetaille standard in the interpretation of bimetaille standard. But the interpretation of bimetaille standard is a sought the establishment of bimetaille standard in the interpretation of bimetaille standard in the position of the properties of safety. all the interests of the wage-earners of the country, forbed that the legal stand- after midnight. ard of value be uncertain.

Resolved, That an advisory committee

he selected consisting of one member from each State, selected by the Demo-cratic delegation of such State, of which the leader of the minority shall be chairman and the whip shall be secretary.

CANAL COMMISSION'S REPORT.

Delivered in Big Boxes to Secretary Hay by Admiral Watker,

A white man with a big square box and colored man with a bigger box, that looked like a come, appeared at the State Department yesterday afternoon and were hown into Secretary Hay's office by Rear C. C. Wilson, of Kentinky, and J. A. Admirol John Walker, who came with Browning, jr., of Virginia. Mr. Bland was chem. Admirol Walker fuld Secretary Hay that the boxes contained the report of the Isthmian Canal Commission and accompanying documents. He delivered to the Secretary two big kers, which Mr. Hay will deliver to President Rossevelt waen the boxes which the keys will open are carted over to the White House on

Monday. Although the commission's conclusion vely discussion, not so much on account have become public, the injunction of secreey will not be removed from the report until Congress says the word. As transmitted to it at the session which will begin Monday, it is deemed improper

Among the papers to be transmitted til the report is a letter from President that the Micaragua route is the better.

HOWARD WINS AGAIN.

Shaw Eleven Defeated in Stubbern. is Contested Game by Score 5 to 0.

Howard won her final game of the yeafrom the strong tenm of Shaw University by the score of 5 to 6 on Howard's campo enterday afternoon. The occasion brought ut quite a crowd of rooters, who madhe air ring with yells and college songs The game was cleanly contested, and howed Heward's supremacy over her train, to the delight of numerous ac-erents. The aggressive playing of How-rd was a feature. She had the bail in the opponent's territory for the greatart of the play, and several times with-n a few yards of the openment's goal. The playing of Washington, Bailey, follows and Jackson, of Howard, and folimes and Jackson, of Howard, and tich and Jones, of Shaw, was especially ent. The following is the line-up Howard. Positions. Shaw: Vashington(capt.) left tackls Rich(capt.) McClellan right guard Williams

Banks Scott ...

Jackson

..quarterback..... right half Cumber Jones Touchdown - Jackson, Referee

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WARNED BY THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. Roosevelt Gives Notice to the Spoilsmen.

PUBLIC DUTY AND PRIVATE BENEFIT

Men Who Use Office for Personal Gain Scored by the Chief Executive-Not to Be Tolerated by the Present Administration.

President yesterday appointed Thomas B. Ferguson Governor of Oklahoma, vice William M. Jenkins, removed. in taking this action the President at ached to the sapers the following mem-

"Governor Jenkius Is hereby removes because of his improver connection with a contract between the Territory of The Navy kicked off and Daily got the torial Governor is to enter into a contract with some person or corporation for the keeping of the insane of the Terri-Governor Jenkins made such a contract with the Oklahoma Sanitarium Company, a corporation, the promoters which reserved \$10,000 of its stock for the lovernor, and subject to his orders.

"In the Governor's explanation of the affair he says he told the promoters at the time they desired him to sanction the contract, 'that it was an important conract, and that I had some friends whom I would like to have interested in the company to whom I owed some political obligations which I would not be able to pay y an appointment or anything of that

"The stock was delivered to a banker, ubject to the Governor's order, and was turned over to these friends whose political services he thus sought to reward.

"The extent of the favor to the Govrnor or his friends is suggested by the fact that the only known sale of the stock since the contract was given out was at double the price paid for it. As performance of the contract was to be the sole business of the corporation, it is obvious either that the Territory was

ice was worth or that its helpless wards were to have the enormous profits conemplated taken out of their keep. "The Governor's confessed relations to

obligated to pay far more than that serv-

are of the duties of his office as to unfit im for their future discharge. "A sound rule of public policy and mor-als forbids a public servant from seeking or accepting any personal benefit in a

to perform.

'A chancellar would not for one me ment retain a trustee who in dealings for trust reserved an advantage to him self. The thought is not to be tolerated that the President can be less vigilant and exacting in the public interests."

THE WAR IN CHINATOWN.

Female Slaves Suddenly Moved to Secret Pinces of Safety.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 .- For fear that warring Tongs in Chinatown would wreak vengeance on some women slaves were moved by their owners late

word was sent out to brother keepers to move. The police heard of the move 1

Several of these women are owned by Representative Newlands of Nevada of- well-known men of the two Highbinder societies, and in no way would retallation be more severe than to kill some of those women, whose money value ranges from \$2,000 to \$3,000. It is impossible to import them under the ex-clusion act except by fraud.

Hip Ying and Ping Tong, the Highbinder societies that are at war, have served notice that several more men must die before the feud is ended. The istohetmen are out.

The pelice have learned of the new trick which explains why the notorious Highbluders, when arrested, have no sespons. They entrust their revolvers to old men, who follow a few stens be

When the moment comes to use the venpons the old men are signated and rush forward. After the shooting the capons are again handed to the old nen, who promptly disappear.

The Chinese Six Companies have tried effect a compromise between the Highbinder Tongs, but thus far they

FELL TWO STORIES AND LIVES.

Demented Woman Suffers No Injuries Other Than a Slight Shock.

Lizzy Hazara, early yesterday morning while suffering from dementia, jumped head first from the second story window of her house at 125 Heckman Street southeast. She somersquited in the air, landing on her side, and suffered no injuries eyond a revere shock, and a contusion of the left hip.

Mrs. Bazata, quite a comely woman of hirty-six, is the mother of seven children, nd has always acted queerly since irth of her last child. In the last few ays the has required constant watching Saturday morning at 5 o'clock, her unhand, who is a laborer around the apirol, went down stairs to build a fire, ceking his wife in the bedroom. He was tarted by a piercing acream, and found Mrs. Bazata lying on the indewalk Policeman Price summond the amir-

ance and had the injured woman carried pers from the house, which she claime ntained poison. The papers contained thing, and the woman is clearly de-

Dr. Dunnigue wald at the hospital that se had a fortunate escape, and would son recover. He pronounced her deom Italy, and the husband bears in ellent reputation in his neighborhood.

Triple Tragedy in Arkansas. CAMDEN, Ark., Nov. 30.-Yesterday riple tragedy was enacted on a plantaion six miles south of this city due to jeniousy. "Bill" Richardson, a tough character, shot and killed "Joe" Sams and wife, and then blew out his own

Reilley, Georgetown. Umpire—Mr. Devlin, Georgetown. Linemen—Mr. Knight
and Mr. Mills. Timekeper—Mr. Ridgley,
and Mr. Mills. Timekeper—Mr. Ridgley,
for Beer, 20. a famous Golden Hop Beer for
Howard. Halves, twenty-five minutes.

DALY WINS FOR THE ARMY.

(Continued From First Page.)

A double pass was finitiess, so Belkhap punted well down the field to Casad, who was downed heavily by Reed on the Army's 45-yard mark. There was an exchange of pants, and then fasad was sent through the Navy I've for a gain of fifty-five yards. He would have made a touchdown, but for a ragnificent tackle by Freyer.

Freyer.
The tackle threw Casad flat upon his face, but he was on the Navy's IS-yard line, and it seemed then as if Daly's men would keep right on for a touchdown. Daly Kicks Goal From the Field.

When Hackett and Casad had counded their way to the ten-yard mark, Daly, after looking over the situation carefully, decided that the best play to make was a goal from the field, and especially as he could take the ball for his drop kick directly in front of the goal posts. So he walked back to the twenty-yard mark, and with remarkable coolness and great deli-

he kicked a beautiful goal, with ap-parently little effort. It is needless to say the Army side of the field was about the craziest thing a man in his sober senses could look at. Cadets and veterans were tangled up in a grand hugging match and the cheers and ongs that came bellowing across the

Okiahoma and the Okiahoma Sanitarium Company. The decision is based purely upon his own written statement and his oral explanations of them at the final hearing. One of the duties of the Territorial of the decision is based purely defence now that with five yards to gain on the third down Duly kieked. The ball on the third down Duly kieked.

Savy's Bedlam Turns Loose, When Daly had thrown the plucky quar erback on West Point's thirty-yard mark and thereby averted a possible touchdown, the wayy broke loose with cheers and anthems that completely drowned out everything else.

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Freyer ran swiftly around Farnsworth
and out of bounds for twelve yards and
the ball was taken in to a point eighteen
yards from the goal line. Again Freyer found an opening through Doe and got to the 5-yard mark. Nichols was next called upon and he made a yard. Then Freyer secured another. Nichols was hurled over Bunker's head for two yards and the ball was a yard from the goal line. Freyer gained two feet. It was impossible to stop the Navy then and Nichols was shoved over for a touchdown that had been made only after the hard-est kind of work.

President Shows Enthusiasm. Just as the Army had broken loose over Caly's goal from the field, so now the Navy had a chance to test its lung power. President Roosevelt, the cynosure of all eyes, threw his hand above his head as a sign that he, too, was filled with enthu-siasm, and when those behind them saw the move they could hardly contain them-

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The Sailor, the Navy's goat, ran out tend the goal posts and the goal pos

Navy's Aggressive Attack. The Navy's attack was still of a most aggressive nature, the backs finding a total of thirteen yards before Freyer was

beaten back for a loss of four.

Then Belkmap punted and Unly ran the oval back towenty-cight yards. Daly soon punted. Daly soon punted. Daly soon punted. Daly some was interference with McNair's catch. But there was no ponalty, and the Army had the ball in the centre of the field when time for the first half expired.

President Marches Across Gridiron. The teams had barely disappeared for the usual rest when President Roosevelt began a march of triumph across the

Both bands were playing and both sides were cheering and singing when the teams came our again at 3:25 o'clock. Hackett had been retired from the Army team because of injuries and Nelly was in his A large tableful of odds and ends of med and untrimmed Felt Hais, iding shortbacks, walking shapes,

How Daly Won the Game,

This time the Navy had to play against the wind and also kick off. Belknap's drive went straight toward the Army's goal posts. Daly, standing on yard line, cavght the leather deftly, and then quick as a flash, he sprinted toward the first two of the Naxy's forwards, and as others were blocked off by his intersuce the ex-Harvard man was enab find an opening around the Navy's left

The field was badly broken up, and the Navy players were well cared for, when suddenly bally, shifting in his progress down the left side of the field, and cut-ting directly across to the opposite side, found a clear field in front of him when e reached his 50-yard mark. With no interference at all Daly raced in toward the Navy's goal line, and he was so far ahead of his nearest opponthat he eased up into a dog trut when reached the 20-yard mark.

Walked Over the Goal Line.

It was merely a walk for him over the goal line, where he stood for a moment looking back at his pursuers before hout the ball down behind the posts. The ay consumed just fifteen seconds from hout twelve seconds.

The play made the Annapolis team look

ery small, for it is seldom that such a in is seen in a blg game. It was the indest kind of a goal that Daly had to els from this touchdown, and when he ande it the score was 11 to L

Navy Not Discouraged.

But the Navy was not at all discouraged as Belknap kicked off again. The drive was abort and low, and Doe lugged the hall back to his forty-yard mark. Belkno was retired, and Schlabach took his

When Casad had made six yards brough Reed, Nelly made a rattling ron f thirty-neven yards: Busker and Nelly t on with the attack, but the Army the ball for holding. Then Freyer thely made a trial for a field goal, but

this time his drop kick was ragged, and McNair fell upon it on the ten-yard line Preyer lost no time in hunting it away, and Casad was beautifully tackled by ed on the forty-five-yard mark. to Frayer, who muffed the hall, and Bunk-er nailed t on the 15-yard line. It looked as if the Army would acore another touch-down then, and so Grayes, Nelly, and Bunker advanced the oval to the 9-yard ine, the Navy croud urged the middles

West Pointers Given a Check

The middles then met the Army me ith a flerceness that made it impossible gain a foot, and on a fourth down the built went to the Navy. In less time than it takes to tell it, Freyer came rushing through so quickly that he got past the trmy's back field before Linty's men knew

what was up.
By tail sprinting Freyer covered fifty
wards and was under great headway, when
undenly Daly overhauled him with over; ride and by a superbtackledropped Frey or directly in front of the middle of the Navy's stand. Daly was again cheered to the echo by West Point. This run secred to encourage the Mid-

and short dashes carried the ball Acet Point's 35-yard line. But the Arm, praced, and took the ball on downs. Daly soon puntsd. On an exchange of minis the Navy started another referen-

Charge Trimm-

ing Hats

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Another @ Extraordinary Bargain Monday

tomorrow. When we said last Sunday that that was the best bargain event we had ever announced we meant it. But tomorrow's sale overtops it in the wide front of bargains which will be ready tomorrow.

Magnificent Wrap Bargains.

\$7.98 for \$12.50 Raglans.

All-wool Melton Cloth Ragians-grey and Oxford; haif-tight-fitting with yoke, haif-tight-fitting without yoke, and loose fitting with yoke;

\$6.48 for \$12.00 Auto Coats.

Automobile Coats of excellent qual-its of kersey-27 inches long-with atorm and notch collars—half-tight-fitfitting with yoke; ting and some yoke effects-\$5.48 instead of \$10 and \$12.

\$9.98 for \$18.00 Auto Coats.

42-inch All-wool Kersey Cloth Autonobile Coats, with storm and velvet oliars; handsomely made in halftight-fitting effects; in tans, castor, and black. Tomorrow for \$9.98 instead

\$11.98 for \$18.00 Raglans.

-in easter and black-yoke effect in loose and half-tight-fitting backs, \$11.98 instead of \$18.

\$3.98 for \$5 and \$6 Fur Neckpieces. Handsome fur neckpleces of sable marten, brown marten, and black marten—some regular length and some the long boa effects. \$2.98 for \$5 and \$6 values. Muffs to match.

Splendid Values in Suits, Skirts and Silk Waists.

\$8.50 for \$12 and \$15 Suits.

Pebble Cheviots, Kersey, Broadcloth, and Cheviot Serges, in black, brown, blue, and Oxford; one, two, and three of a kind; with inffers silk and satinlined jackets, cut single and doublebreasted Eton and coat effects; with akirts having graduated flounces; some plain and some trimmed with satin and braid; the lot includes stylish walking suits; \$12.50 to \$20 suits about

\$12.50 for \$18 to \$20 and \$25 Suits.

This lot of Suits were made for a Chicago concern—delivered too late and thrown back on maker's hands. As a result, you get them at half and more than half. Consists of finest quality of Cheviots, Venetians, Broadcloths, and Oxfords—in blue, black, brown ran and Oxfords. Made in single and double-breasted Eton, coal, and blouse effects—some have new tucking on shirts and jackets—some with pattn girdles. All are highest with satin girdles. All are highest grades. Choice, \$12.50. Sizes 32 to 42.

Greatest Millinery Values Yet.

98° for \$2, \$3, and \$4 ready-to-wear hats.

A gigantic offering tomorrow— stylish, newly trimmed Hats-of cloth felt-in black and all colors-stitched, allor-made effect-enormous variety

\$1.39 for \$3 and \$4 for beaver flats. Women's, Misses', and Children's

nck and Colored Beaver Fur Flats, e identical flats are actually being of about town for \$3 to \$4. Choice of these while they hold out for \$1.39

19¢ for trimmed and un-

and flats, and colored velvet hats await

tomorrow at a fraction of their

Silk and feather pom- 190

morrow instead of \$1.25 and \$1.50.

59¢ for \$1.25 and \$1.50 bright-finish hats.

The very desirable, bright finish

Shortbacks and Flats, in black, royal

blue, brown, castor, and red-55e to-

Lot of Fashionable Silk and Feather Pempens, in black, brown, white, cantor, blue, and green-such as sell for 50c and 75c, for 19c lomorrow.

Sale of trimmed hats.

Especially for tomorrow's selling we have bunched on two large centre tables a great lot of hundsomely and stylishly trimmed Hats, which are equal to any sold elsewhere \$2.88 at \$4 and \$5-at.

\$6.98 for \$10 Taffeta \$2.88 for \$5 to \$7.50 \$2.85 for \$5 Rainy-Skirts.

Ultra fashionable Black Tuffeta Silk Skirts -in every effect that is desirable and stylishthe identical values offored at \$10 and \$12

about town, for \$6.98.

Silk Waists. A lot of new Taffeta Silk Waists of the most desirable style-to go at about half the regular The quality of taffeta is excellent and the variety of styles em braces every wanted ef-fect. All colors-\$2.88 imstead of \$5 to \$7.50.

day Skirts.

Lot of Black, Blue, and Oxford Grey Walking or Rainy-day Skirts-with stitched bottoms - all lengths-full width-\$5 values for \$2.85.

Wonderful Waist Values.

The Waist selling and offering of the past week has been marvelous! The waists are the season's choicest styles, and are offered at almost half their worth. The offerings are continued

temorrow-and as long as the lots hold out. 39c for \$1 waists.

Lot of odds and ends of Waists left. from recent waist sale, consisting of Mercerized Sateen, and All-wool Flannel Waists-not all sizes; but a fair assortment-waists which sold up to \$1

75c for \$1.50 waists.

One hundred dozen Women's All-wood Waists-in red, navy, black, and light colors—the stylish button-back and button-front garments, trimmed with four tucks front and back, form-ing a V-velvet buttons—sizes 37 to 44

\$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2.00 870 wrappers

One hundred dozen Women's Flannel-

One hundred dozen Women's Flannel-ette Wrappers, all of them extra full width, and have knee flounces and bretelles finished with velvet and braid, and some lace trimmed; all of them up-to-date garments; in all col-ors, and all sizes, instead of \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2, to go for \$7c. Splendid savings in underwear.

Lot of Women's Fast Black Educa-trian Tights; a garment for which we have always had to ask 87c, and which were bought at a price which enables us to sell them at 49e. Lot of Boys' Persian Wool Drawers; strictly pure wool; but only large sizes; instead of \$1 to go for 23c. Lot of Womea's "Oneita" Union Suits: silk finished; half wool, and fin-laked with pearl button; the regular 75c grade; to go tomorrow as a special drive at 49c.

£4 blankets, \$2.98. Lot of All-wool Blankets; H-quarter size; with fancy borders and ele-gant values at \$4; to go tomorrow at \$2.98.

\$1,25 comforts, 87c.

Lot of double bed Comforts; filled

with white filling; extra heavy weight; instead of \$1.25 to go tomorrow at \$7c. Smyrna Rugs, 69c. Lot All-wool Smyrna Rugs in hand-

some assortment of Oriental patterns and flowered designs, to go tomorrow

75c golf cloth, 29c. Lot of heavy Golf Cloth, plaid back, and the same as is sold for 75c about town, to go tomorrow at 25c.

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Lot of Heavy Wool Blankets; alightly soiled from handling; 11-quarter size; instead of \$2, for \$1.29.

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One case of 26-inch wide Unbleached

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Tavy kept plugging away.
Finally the middles began to lire, and a the Army increased the power of its efence the ball was lost on the thirtythree-yard mark on the fourth down Daly punted immediately. The Navy's at ack this time was stopped, and Freyer unted to Daly. Casad and Adams by nd runs made four yards and Daly punt-d rgain. Ten yards were handed to West oint for off-side play and when Freyer and made a couple of yards through Doc, ime was up with the ball on the Navy's hirty-two yard line. Instantly the field was overrun, the

ictorious eleven being surrounded by the

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